

*Is Common Sense
the Most Desirable
Quality in a Wife?*

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

Exciting Scene at the Boston-New York Engagement

COY VORAG SEPARATORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, P, P.C.

GAMES TO-DAY.

At Washington, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cleveland.

BATTING ORDER.

Boston: Barrett, 1; Miller, 2; ...

Washington, Sept. 18.—Just back of the ...

Pilgrims Seek Revenge.

The Pilgrims are out for revenge to-day ...

The Boston twifles were away for the ...

JOHNSON LETS STAFFORD OUT

Emmie Jack Stafford of the American ...

LYNN, 5, SPRINGFIELD, 3.

New England's best of the ...

SEASON'S CAMPAIGN SHOWS ANGUS POINTER LEADS ALL

By Edward E. Cogswell.

New England's best of the ...

Not a "Bau Brummel."

Like many persons of true value in the ...

But his eyes of intelligence, love and ...

Dr. Weinstein IS

Known throughout New England as an authority on ...

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BRAIN. MATHESON. In this picture Matheson of the Giants is seen getting ready to throw after over-running it on a steal from second to the third inning. Brain of the Pirates protested the umpire's decision of "safe" erroneously, but to credit it didn't do any good.

HARVARD WILL HAVE GRIDIRON PRACTICE TODAY

At Scituate field this afternoon the Harvard football candidates will appear for their first practice of the season.

As Senators filed this afternoon the Harvard football candidates will appear for their first practice of the season.

There will have charge of the men.

There are only nine members of last year's eleven that were on the team.

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PROTEST LODGED AGAINST AUSTIN CAR DISALLOWED

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The protest lodged against the Austin car, winner of the twenty miles auto race, was disallowed by the referee.

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BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON: ... NEW YORK: ...

Boston gave up their last chance of the season to see the Giants play today.

It has been many a day since the Boston have won three straight games from anybody, and to think that they have been able to accomplish this feat against the New York team, is doubly pleasing.

The Doves are going to try their hard to outdo today's game, and it would be surprising to see this contest also result in their favor, which would mean four straight, and the putting through of 1,000 to 1 shot.

Doves Like Tough Game.

The Doves like the game the better the Doves play now. Against such teams as the Cardinals, Reds and Dodgers, they play patiently, but when they face teams of the caliber of the Cubs, Pirates and Giants they show their real capacity.

Outside of today's games and the post season series with the Pirates, the Doves have only three games left, the first of which will be played on October 1, at New York.

The Doves will not see New after today's battle, and they will ride on the wings of today's game, and get them in the Windy City about what's the rest of each will speculate.

Pleasant Pitch.

Jack Pfeffer will probably have the honor of being the Giants' pitcher, while Tom Meehan will probably work for the visitors.

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New York at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston at New York, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

CUTLER LOOKS LIKE WINNER

At Mich. Murray's brilliant pitcher ...

Three-inning career match, between Jimmy Ryan and Bert Cutler for the championship of New England will be played. The latter looks like a winner as he now leads 10 to 6 in the series, and has won five of the seven games in the series.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1907.

If the Walking Stick Did Turn Into a Snake—What of It?

A Clergyman's Challenge, Not the Right Idea.

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On the ground that he did not know anything about "shoving lumber," and challenged him to try lumber shoving a while with his own hands, and thus "know whereof he spoke."

The clergyman replied as follows:

To know by personal experience the lot of toilers might "make a better American" of a mill owner or a minister, I name two conditions which may contribute to the best results. The mill owner and minister, any mutually convenient day, both appear at 7 a. m. and rustle lumber together for ten hours, taking midday meal out of dinner pails. Wages earned to be contributed to the Labor Day celebration fund.

This was certainly a spirited reply from a spirited preacher. It would be interesting to see the mill owner and the clergyman pushing heavy logs or beams around for a while, and especially to see the expressions on the amused faces of the professional lumbermen looking on.

It is quite certain that before many minutes the mill owner and the clergyman would feel like retreating to discuss capital and labor in a drug store and have their hands patched up.

It is well to note, however, that a challenge like that of the mill owner and a counter challenge like that of the clergyman are entirely without value or meaning.

There was a wise Arabian philosopher and scientist who lived in the days when the Arabs had practically a monopoly of real learning, in the "Golden Age of Arabian culture," when Europe had gone back into barbarism.

This Arab had the kind of a brain that could not be convinced by anything except a **REAL** argument. He said to you, "You say you find his exact words in Lewis's 'History of Philosophy'—You may tell me that twice two are five. You may say to me, 'Twice two are five, and to PROVE it I'll change this walking stick into a snake.' But even if you DO change the walking stick into a snake, I'll only say, 'That is very interesting, but it has nothing to do with twice two.' Twice two are four, and that fact will remain, even though you change every walking stick in the world into a boa constrictor."

There is very little value in an argument which starts out to discuss political economy, the rights of men, and ends up with a "lumber-shoving match."

Right is right, and twice two are four, regardless of the lumber-shoving ability of a clergyman or a mill owner, or the manufacture of snakes from walking sticks.

Of course, it is an excellent thing to be able to turn a walking stick into a snake, as the justly revered Aaron found out when he impressed the Egyptian astrologers. But Aaron was far too wise to try to prove, even by changing himself into a lamp-post, that twice two are not four. It's a good thing to excite our minds to arguing closely along the **ACTUAL** point of discussion, never undertaking to prove one thing by something else that has nothing to do with it.

New Hampshire Has a Right to Get Indignant

When the Railroad Wreck Sentiment "Cools Down," Voters Would Do Well to Get Indignant at Themselves.

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Henry M. Putney, chairman of the New Hampshire Railroad Commission, wants to delay the investigation of the killing of twenty-five passengers and the wounding of more than two score more in a wreck near West Canaan on Sunday until public indignation "quiets down a little."

Perhaps while indignation is going through the cooling process there may be another wreck in some other State for the people to become excited over and then the business of letting down easy those responsible for the wholesale New Hampshire slaughter will be facilitated somewhat by distracted public attention.

Widows and orphans, with the dead to mourn, may continue indignant, and victims, who have been crippled for life, or who are still suffering from painful wounds, may remember that somebody is responsible.

But it requires indignation on the part of a vast number to worry a legislative commission or any road that has political power to see that none but its friends are made its censors.

Railroad commissioners of New Hampshire had no relative crushed to death in a telegraph car.

No high railroad official found himself pinned down under timbers with a broken limb or fractured skull because, perhaps, some overworked and underpaid employee had blundered. It is seldom that there is any official indignation unless it happens that a potential factor in high finance gets murdered or mutilated because of criminal negligence.

It is worth noting that the Southern Railroad did not begin to double track in earnest until its president was killed in a rear-end collision.

Voters in New Hampshire ought to be indignant not only at a railroad commission which wants to delay finding out who is responsible for converting a roadbed into shambles, but indignant also with themselves.

They are responsible for the election of legislators who fix as the maximum amount recoverable under the law for the death of a passenger a sum so small that it is cheaper for a road to keep on killing travelers than to spend enough money to make disasters impossible.

Voters are responsible for the election of a Governor tricked by a road because it is certain he will appoint as railroad commissioners only such men as will view the massacre and mutilation of passengers as causing the kind of excitement which ought to "cool down."

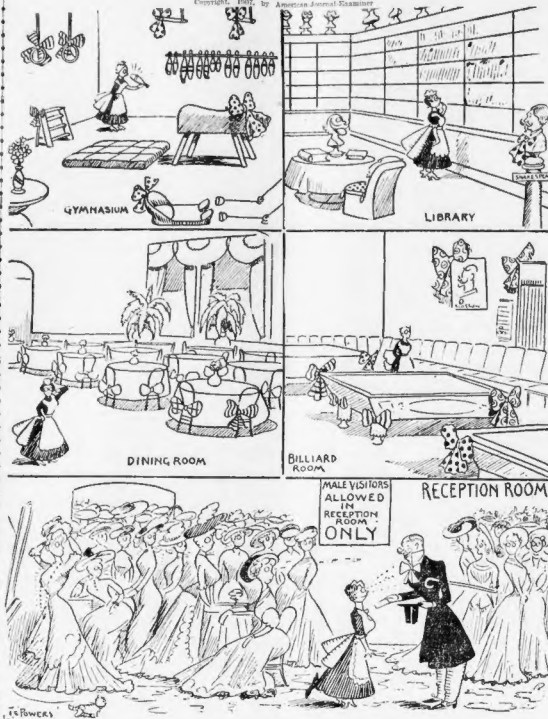
Voters of New Hampshire ought to put their indignation and horror in cold storage and take them out on the next election day as incentive to vote that it will not be as safe to kill or maim passengers as it seems to be with "Squire" Putney on guard.

All in One Day's News

By Wex Jones

INDIANAPOLIS.—It is now said that the famous Fairbanks expedition were ordered, not by the Vice President, but by one of his guests. A serious row in the ranks of the expedition was brought to light by the fact that Vice President Fairbanks did not intend to go to the Arctic to sharpen the teeth of the bears consumed on that expedition. In fact, he had never seen a bear, and he must have taken them unconsciously, probably taking them for cubs or cubs.

AT THE LADIES' CLUB A SECRET Session of the Executive Committee BY T. E. POWERS



THE HALL-ROOM BOYS THEY ARE NOW DOING IT ON \$13.00 PER

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Can the People Be Trusted?

Read This, and Then Tell Us What You Think About It

A cardinal principle of organized labor throughout the world is the right of the people to manage their own affairs.

Probably every labor union in the world is on record as favoring the initiative and referendum, which, in plain English, is merely a scheme to let the people originate laws for themselves and pass upon laws in which they desire to have a voice.

If we had the initiative and referendum now, the workmen of Massachusetts could propose a law that would prevent corporation-made judges from issuing unjust injunctions and depriving strikers of the right to trial by jury.

If we had the initiative and referendum the labor men would have a voice in making their own laws, and they would not have to go pleading to the Legislature every year and be put away with such tricks and postponing devices as the present recess committee on labor legislation, Henry Cabot Lodge addressed a LABOR meeting in Faneuil Hall last Sunday in **OPPOSITION** to the initiative and referendum. Mr. Lodge even opposed the "public opinion" bill, which merely gives the people a chance to express their opinion by ballot upon such matters as injunctions, railroad mergers, etc., but DOES NOT give the people any power to **MAKE** their own laws.

Although the workmen who listened to Mr. Lodge were almost without exception opposed to his views—as they naturally would be if they had any desire to see the labor men have a voice in public affairs—yet **NO ONE WAS PRESENT TO ANSWER MR. LODGE.**

It would be a pity to have such a weak and misleading speech as Mr. Lodge made in opposition to government by the people go on record without any answer whatever being made. **THE AMERICAN**, therefore, has asked Mr. William N. Osgood, who was present and who heard Senator Lodge's speech, to dictate his opinion of it, which Mr. Osgood has kindly consented to do.

As President of the Independence League, Mr. Osgood petitioned for a public opinion bill at the last session of the Legislature. Mr. Osgood, as a lawyer and as a member of a recent recess commission on labor matters, has given this and other things affecting the interests of labor serious study.

Mr. Lodge addressed 800 persons. **THE AMERICAN** daily addresses 300,000 persons. We hope that every one of our 300,000 readers will pay seriously attention to this very important subject of the right of the people to have a direct voice in their own affairs.

We hope many of our readers, after studying this brief reply by Mr. Osgood, will write and tell us what they think of Senator Lodge's belief that the people cannot be trusted with the privilege of expressing their opinion on important public matters.

By William N. Osgood

WAR present at the meeting in Faneuil Hall, and while I do not consider the time unprofitably spent, I did derive some amusement from the event. Still I do not think that all of these men, popular government, are absolutely perfect, and is not even so distant as it is a perfection of representative government. To prove this, it is only necessary to point to the fact that the Public Opinion Bill, as I said before, the Public Opinion Bill merely advised and did not compel legislation.

"Liberty," said Mr. Lodge, "has traveled hand in hand with representative government." Certainly, but Mr. Lodge willing to assert that our present representative system is absolutely perfect, and is not susceptible of improvement? It is hardly to maintain that the highest evolution in representative government has been already attained.

Although Mr. Lodge in one breath says that he trusts the people, in the next he says that they are in darkness, and intimates that only the divinely appointed can point the way, and that if you take away any of the responsibilities of the representatives you will but lower liberty. That is what George III. said, and every assembly in all times. Every ruler, and I may say every representative who has an apparently firm tenure of office, very naturally entertains the same view.

The contrast between President Eliot and Senator Lodge on this subject is very marked. President Eliot favors the bill because it encourages publicity, falls in line with the present movement, influences legislation, which he deems the best of our political life. He says this has been one crying evil for forty years.

It is true that President Eliot is not a practical politician, but he has had scientific training, and science stands upon demonstrated truths. It is a careful and sober man like him and intelligent in their mature years manifest a growing confidence in their own men and in their ability for greater self-government.

The tendency is for the ordinary man to grow more and more conservative as the winter of life sets in. Only the greatest become optimistic and liberal in their mature years. Mr. Lodge opposes the Public Opinion Bill because it will invite incalculable public action, and because laws will be passed amid the clamor of the despised populace, etc. Yet he insists that the people are the best judges of the law. He refers to the people as the best judges of the law. He refers to the people as the best judges of the law. He refers to the people as the best judges of the law.

Then he ventured to give one case to show how the Public Opinion Bill might work. He refers to the people as the best judges of the law. He refers to the people as the best judges of the law. He refers to the people as the best judges of the law.

But Mr. Lodge could give and can give no illustration in American history where the people, after full and free discussion, have been wrong on any great question. But full and free discussion of public questions will never occur until the people have the right to originate laws.

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THEIR IDEAS INCREASE WITH THEIR SALARIES